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COLEMAN, ALTA.

Pass Man To Take Important Marketing Board Position

N. F. W. "Bill" Picard of Blairmore will leave the Pass in April to take over a new position in Edmonton. Mr. Picard will act as supervisor of operations of the Alberta Marketing Board and as general manager of Marketing Services Limited.

He was born at Beaver Mines August 19, 1916 and attended public and high school in Blairmore after which he graduated in business administration. His first line of business was operating the former Pass Daily Herald where he worked from 1935 to 1939 after which he became business manager for Bellevue Motors. In 1941 he joined the staff of the Hillcrest Mohawk Collieries at Bellevue as purchasing agent and in 1952 when the Hillcrest-Mohawk Collieries joined the McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Company and the International Coal and Coke Company in an amalgamation to form the Coleman Collieries Limited, Mr. Picard was transferred to the Coleman offices where he remained until the present time, in the capacity of purchasing agent for the large coal mining firm.

Mr. Picard has taken an active part in community affairs being a member of the Blairmore Elks Lodge, a one time president of the Blairmore Home and School Association. He is at present a trustee of the Blairmore School Board and is also a member of the board of directors of the Blairmore Credit and Savings Union of which group he is also the secretary. He has also taken an active interest in curling, hockey and golfing circles besides being an ardent fisherman. He has been a writer.

He was married to Irene Wells of Bellevue in 1937 and the couple have three children. Mr. Picard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Picard of Blairmore who were recently awarded with their fifty year Senior Citizens Scroll.

More Contributions to Lion's April Shower

Contributions to the Lions April Shower still continue to pour in.

In addition to the long list of items published in The Coleman Journal of March 21st, we are proud to announce that the following items will be included in the Shower:

Modern Electric table lamp; Coleman Drug Store, bath beads an ointment powder; Rudy's Shoe Store, two dozen fly hooks; Little Chik's Service Station, 10 gallons of gas; Rudy's Theatre, five free passes; Grand Union Hotel, case of pop; Blairmore Green Houses, cut flowers or plant; Celi's Building Supply and Contracting, linoleum, standard width.

Our next announcement will give the time and the place of the April Shower. An affair like this happens only once in a life-time—don't regret not having a ticket on this wonderful opportunity.

Merchants of Coleman who can feel proud of your part in this community effort.

Students Given University Rewards

Twenty-seven U. of A. students were named winners of Student's Union Awards at a meeting of the council recently—in recognition of their contribution to student life. The awards were made on the annual Color Night at the MacDonald Hotel. A gold "A" pin went to Peter Allen "for exceptional work in executive positions." Peter, who is the Medical Undergraduate Society representative on the Student's Union Council, recently organized the three Red Cross blood donor clinics on the campus, in which more than 80 per cent of all students donated blood.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 25 — No. 57

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., April 4, 1956

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Legion L. A. Hold Birthday Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, branch No. 9, of Coleman, held their 21st anniversary party in the Elks hall Saturday, March 24 where 150 members and guests sat down to a ham and turkey supper. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. H. Maslen, president of the Auxiliary to No. 9 branch.

Mr. John MacDonald acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion and called up Mr. A. Krywoit, president of the Coleman Legion branch; Mrs. Ruby Marks of Blairmore, District Commander of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. P. Jones, of Coleman, zone commander, for short speeches.

Courses were presented to Mrs. Maslen, Mrs. Krywoit and Mrs. Mark. Other honored guests included the president of Blairmore Auxiliary, Mrs. Pat Lord; Bellevue Auxiliary, Mrs. Sophie Taborsky, and charter members of the Coleman Auxiliary, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Lonsbury, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Morrison.

After a hearty supper members were entertained by Mr. J. Moore who rendered a few pipe tunes. Mr. A. Wilson and Mrs. Stonehouse gave vocal selections. An evening of dancing was then enjoyed by all with the door prize being won by Bill Makin. The mystery box was won by N. Cytko; elimination dance by Paula DeRome and Mike Huttluk; spot dance by Mrs. McDonald and J. Smul; statue dance by Mr. and Mrs. J. George.

Music for the evening was supplied by B. Bond, T. Hill, M. Juhlin, P. Beddington, L. McGillivray and H. Parkinson.

(Inserted by press representative of L. A. to Canadian Legion).

Legion Polio Bingo Winners Coleman

Only a fair crowd was in attendance at the Legion's Polio Bingo, although 16 top prizes were in the offering. It is indeed a pity that for so worthy a cause this event did not draw a capacity crowd.

Winners were as follows:

Mrs. Sprlak, Fernie, four cans of paint.

H. Zak, Jr., men's dress shirt, carton of cigarettes.

Steve Liska, load of coal.

Charles Freeman, 49 pounds flour, 20 pounds sugar.

Charles Vejprava, Frank, 49 of flour, \$2 of groceries.

Mrs. Jean Felds, Helene Curtis bath and toilet set.

Mrs. John Hardie, two boys' shirts.

Mrs. J. Zur, picnic ham and a case of pop.

Mrs. Rita Jahn, smoking set, 50 cigars, box of chocolate bars.

Jack Goulding, 22 carat gold glass set and figurine.

Neil Flemming, picnic ham and case of pop.

Mrs. C. Ingram, bowl set and serving tray.

Mrs. H. Caroe, 10 gallons gas, and grease job.

D. Jahn, rear-view mirror and grease job.

(Split) Mrs. Zur and Mrs. D'Amico, case pop, 10 pounds sugar.

Jackpot — Mrs. M. Tajji, coffee pot and double boiler.

Consolations: Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. M. Atkinson, Mr. Tajji, Mrs. J. Anderson.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Andy Gettman.

Remember the Many Mentally Retarded Children

Remember the many mentally retarded children in our province and even our own Crow's Nest Pass. They need your help. The OORP Lodge of Coleman is the first to answer the plea here, and is sponsoring a raffle of beautiful cases. Have you a ticket? They low cases. Have you a ticket? They are on sale at the Fashion Shop or from any member of the OORP. The draw is to be made at the next Elks Bingo, Friday, April 6, so please get your ticket while Easter shopping or visiting your OORP friends. Your aid will help brighten many lives.

Calgary Mayor Addresses Coleman Board of Trade

With over 140 members and guests gathered in the Elks hall, Mayor MacKay gave a very interesting talk on the spirit of the individual in everyday life, and to the great advancements made in medicine and industry by individuals of all levels. He commented on his former acquaintances here in Coleman during the days of senior hockey. His first hockey broadcast in senior hockey was made from the Coleman arena. Stating that he believed that Coleman had shown outstanding merit in the sporting events throughout the south.

Coleman can point with pride to the wonderful job being done by Mayor Abousafy and to the wonderful understanding shown by him in Alberta's Municipal affairs, stated Mayor MacKay. Stating further that Mayor Abousafy was one of the most respected men in Alberta.

Commenting on his trip to Coleman Mayor MacKay stated that he thought that Calgary had the worst streets and roads, but after he had passed through Blairmore, he must give the title to them. He did not see any reason for highway patrols in that area as no one would exceed any speed limit.

Mayor Abousafy in replying to MacKay's address stated that it was indeed a pleasure to welcome a so distinguished guest of Coleman and that he did not believe that he was capable of replying in such glowing terms as had been extended to him. He stated that Mayor MacKay was recognized as a very capable man, one who did good wherever he went.

Name Delegate to Nurses' Convention

The Crow's Nest Pass branch of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Nettie Kinnear of Coleman when the group arranged for the food hamper draw. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used for the Nurses' Scholarship Fund open for all Crow's Nest Pass girls planning to make nursing a career. The girl attaining the highest marks in grade twelve Pass schools is presented with the award.

It was announced that the nurses' convention would be held in Banff this year on May 23, 24 and 25. Mrs. Mary Allen, RN, of Coleman was delegated to attend.

It was reported that eleven nurses of the local organization had attended, upon invitation, a meeting of the Pincher Creek branch of the AARN during the past month.

Injured Pass Woman Taken to Calgary

HILLCREST — Mrs. Ernest Rhodes of Hillcrest, was taken to the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary by Culham's ambulance on Sunday to be treated for a fracture of the leg near the hip. Mrs. Rhodes was accompanied by her husband Ernest and a daughter, Mrs. John Currie of Hillcrest.

Mrs. Rhodes had only arrived at the home of her daughter after spending a three month visit with another daughter, Mrs. Orin Matlock of Warner, when the accident happened.

Mrs. Rhodes was sitting on a chair and leaned sideways to pick up her five year old great grandchild when her chair collapsed and she fell a short distance to the floor fracturing her leg.

She was taken to the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal hospital and was removed to the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary Sunday where she will be given special treatment for the fracture.

In Memoriam

In Memory of a Dear Husband and Father, Mike Ferrara, Who Passed Away April 5, 1955:

Memories as we journey on, Smiles from loved ones gone, None knows our deep regret We will remember, if others forget. Sadly Missed by Wife, Children, daughters and sons.

Gulf Oil Awards Contract

The contract for the construction for the Gulf Oil Company sulphur extraction plant, about three-quarters of a mile north of the Drywood River in the Pincher Creek wet gas field has been awarded to Parsons Engineering Company, E. D. Loughney, Calgary, president for Gulf has announced.

The contract for the construction of the hydro-carbon treating and cycling plant has been awarded to Stearns-Rogers Engineering Company.

Detailed engineering drawings of the plant and plant site have already been completed. A CPR spur line will be run to the plant from Brocket.

In road miles, the plant site will be about 20 miles south of Pincher Creek and 84 miles from Lethbridge.

The initial plant, to be completed by September, will produce 225 tons of sulphur and 2,190 barrels of high quality oil per day. When completed it will be approximately one-quarter the size of the ultimate plant which will provide Trans-Canada Pipelines with 170,000,000 feet of natural gas per day.

No Foreseeable End to Canada's Mining Boom

There is no foreseeable end to Canada's current mining boom, says writer and economist Peter Newman, writing in the current issue of Maclean's magazine.

Only one fifth of Canada's one million square miles of favorable mineral prospecting ground has so far been closely investigated, says Newman, according to an estimate made by H. A. Graves, of the federal Department of Mines and Technical Surveys Mineral Resources Division.

In addition, the Maclean's writer reports, "geologists believe that at least half of our 900,000 square miles of potential oil-bearing land remains unexplored."

We are still using only a quarter of our hydro-electric power, and government experts estimate our potential of nuclear power is twenty-five times greater than the country's total hydro resources.

Mechanical progress

A century ago over 50 man-hours were required to produce a 20 bushel per acre wheat crop.

At the beginning of this century, this had been reduced to eight man-hours per acre.

Today, with engineering techniques and modern farm machines a 20 bushel per acre crop can be produced with about three man-hours.

Retired Pass Mine Official, R. Horne, Dies In Hospital

BLAIRMORE — Robert "Bob" Horne, well known Blairmore old-timer, died in hospital here Thursday following a three month illness.

Mr. Horne, 76, was born in Strathlinshire, Scotland where he began his lengthy coal mining career at the age of 12. He came to Canada in 1907 first settling in Lethbridge, where he worked for a short time around the mines before coming to Coleman the same year. He was employed as a fireboss at the International mine until 1915. He returned to Lethbridge and worked in the capacity of manager of the old Royal Collieries until 1917. He then returned to Blairmore as a fireboss of the West Canadian Collieries where he worked until 1934 when he went to Lake Wabamun, 30 miles west of Edmonton, and managed a coal mine there. He returned to Blairmore in 1938 and spent the next ten years as check-woman at the mine. He retired on his miner's pension in 1948. During his many years in the Pass he served for six years on the Blairmore town council during the late 30's and early 40's. He was an active member of the Blairmore local of the United Mine Workers of America and was a one time member of the Knights of Pythias.

He was predeceased by two sisters in Scotland and two sisters Mrs. Mary Lloyd of Blairmore in 1937 and Miss Jessie Horne in Blairmore in 1947. Surviving are one brother, Thomas of Victoria, who arrived in Blairmore Tuesday. Thomas Horne is a former mines inspector, who served in this capacity for many years in the Edmonton district. Also surviving are three nieces, Jessie, Mrs. Sid Bridges of Victoria, Mrs. Jean Dickson of Victoria, and Mrs. Helen Muir of Chilliwack, B.C.; four nephews, James Horne, assistant supervisor for Mines of Alberta from Edmonton, Robert Horne, assistant city engineer for Medicine Hat and James and John Lloyd of Blairmore.

Funeral services were conducted from the United Church in Blairmore at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, with interment in the Blairmore Union Cemetery. The Rev. Roy Chubb of Blairmore officiated at the services.

A radioactive isotope is being used to trace the movement of nutrients within trees at the Petawawa, Ont. forest experimental station of the Forestry Branch, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.



MAIDEN VOYAGE NEXT SPRING: Hundreds of workers, representing dozens of specialized trades, are putting the finishing touches on the 24,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" in readiness for her maiden voyage in the Spring of 1956. Launched June 22 by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth at Govan on the River Clyde, the newest of the Great White Empress fleet is now being outfitted at the quayside. Of modern design, the vessel will carry 1,850 passengers on her North Atlantic travel route between Liverpool and Montreal.

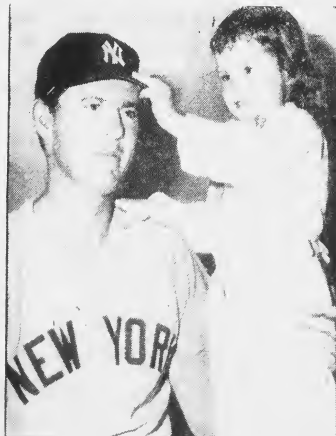
World Happenings In Pictures



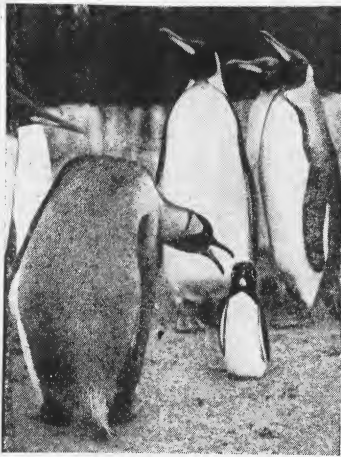
YOUNGEST TRICK-SHOT GOLFER—Linda Lewis, five-year-old of San Francisco, shows perfect form, which is more than can be said for her club. It has a limber rubber shaft, but Linda manages to drive the ball. Linda is billed as the game's youngest trick-shot artist and will accompany her more experienced golfing father on a tour of the U.S. this season.



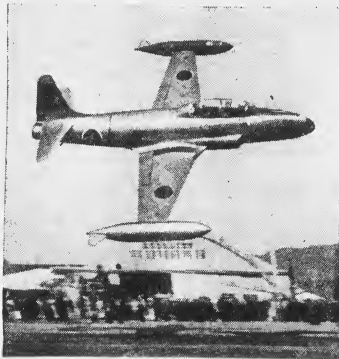
MRS. FRANCIS C. GRAY, of Boston, who will be a bridesmaid for the wedding of Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly in Monaco, April 19, holds her three-year-old daughter Elizabeth, who is a godchild of Grace Kelly.



BARBARA McDERMOTT, three, puts a New York Yankee's cap on her dad, Mickey McDermott, during visit by the left-hander to the club's training site at St. Petersburg, Fla., recently. Mickey was obtained by Yanks recently in a trade with Washington.



"NOW, YOU LISTEN TO ME!"—There's nothing that irritates a stuffed shirt more than another stuffed shirt. Irrate King penguin in the London, England zoo, isn't telling off baby. He's voicing his indignation at an imposter—a toy penguin—which was slipped into the cage. Other members of the soup-'n'-fish set, background, are ignoring the whole thing.



JET-PROPELLED RISING SUN—Japan's infant air force gets jet impetus as this T-33 trainer, bearing the Rising Sun emblem, streaks across the airfield at Gifu, Japan. It's the first of some 100 similar ships to be assembled in Nippon for the Japan Air Self-Defence Force.



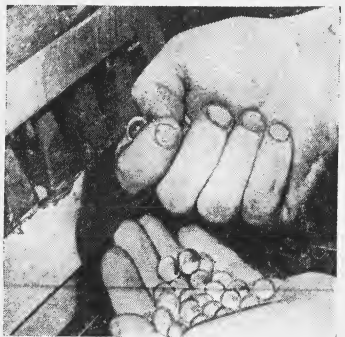
"RED" WINGS FOR THE EAGLE—Austria's fledgling army is spouting wings, pinioned with "Red" feathers for the eagle of the Hapsburgs. Officers, shown above, inspect a Russian-built Jak 18 trainer at Langenlehar Airfield, near Vienna.



"THEY GROUNDED ME!"—Robert Louis Sebold, two, had his pinfeathers clipped at a recent indoor air meet of model plane enthusiasts held in Public Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio. He commandeered this neat little cabin job, but was forcibly restrained from launching it.



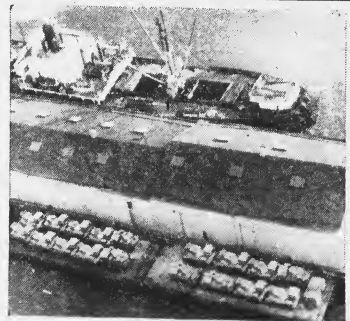
RESISTING SUIT—Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella exhibits his left hand in Supreme Court at end of testimony in trial recently in which he is resisting \$9,500 suit brought by Dr. S. Sherkman, who performed operation to restore its usefulness. Campanella's family physician testified he told the catcher the operation would cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Campy denies this.



SHOOTIN' FOR KEEPS—No child's play is this game of marbles, played at an aircraft plant in Hawthorne, Calif. "Glasses" are thrust into molds before final forming of certain parts. Their presence is said to reduce shrinkage, and strengthen the molded items. Costs are said to have been reduced some 80 percent by use of the mids.



GENUINHEIT—That's what little Linda Lee Burroughs says after spotting this California license plate in San Francisco. And her remark is nothing to sneeze at. It's especially appropriate because auto sporting the unusual plate is a German Volkswagen.



TANKS AWAIT TRANSFER—Eighteen Walker Bulldog M-41 tanks rest on barges in Brooklyn, N.Y., awaiting transfer to a freighter due to take them to Saudi Arabia. Shortly after the tanks were loaded the U.S. State Department "temporarily suspended" all export permits for munitions shipments to the Middle East.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

the long wait

—By THEODORE M. RIDER

UNCLE JAN twisted in his wicker chair on the front porch when he heard Carol's heels clicking swiftly on the sidewalk. Bax Hammond towered one step behind her and was pretty mad because the thin scar on her cheek looked twisted under the blazing light of the street lamp.

Worriedly, Jan tamped his warm pipe. Things were going bad for the youngsters. Only yesterday Carol had been positive that Bax had never really loved her. But when the old porch steps creaked, she gazed quizzically at the full summer moon and said, "A fine night! Did you two enjoy yourselves?"

Then the storm broke. "What's gotten into your niece, Jan? Yesterday, she insisted on buying her own ticket to the Barn Dance. To-night, she paid her own way into the movies. Now, I ask you—"

Bax paused to settle his blue eyes indignantly on Carol's bowed head, but she said in a very bored tone, "Girls are pretty independent now-days, aren't they, Uncle Jan?"

"Well, for the love of Pete!" Bax gasped explosively. "We're engaged, aren't we, Carol? And you'll be dependent on me for the rest of your life, won't you? Why, that's taken for granted, and that's the way I want it!"

"Oh, you do? Well, thanks for letting me know that. Mr. Boss Hammond, now, I'll tell you something. Here's your ring back."

She jerked the sparkling diamond from her finger and shoved it into the stunned young man's palm, then slammed through the screen door with a speed that made Uncle Jan blink. "Well, what have you hurried up on, now? Were you trying to boss her?" He spoke gently and pretended not to notice that Bax's fingers were trembling like leaves as they raked through his dark hair.

"I kiss her, Jan? Not a chance. She started acting up because I want to marry her this Sunday. What's bossy about wanting to be married right away?"

Well, there wasn't anything bossy about that, Jan thought, and puffed clouds of fragrant smoke moodily into the sleeping morning glory vines. But Bax sure had a funny way of reckoning time! He'd been engaged to Carol for five long years. Of course, he'd been away overseas part of the time; still, why had he made her wait two years after his discharge? Carol had been more than patient with him, however. So it was kind of illogical that she should blow up now?

"Bax, why didn't you and Carol get hitched right after your army discharge? Or couldn't you make

up your mind then?" His gruff tone made the younger man stiffen defensively.

"How could I marry her, then, Jan?" I was stone broke and had to start my automobile agency on a flyer. And you know how things went. First, I couldn't get any stock. Then, my garage burned down and I had to start from scratch again. He paused to shake his head grimly. "I was a beautiful bust then. But now that things have worked out okay, she leaves me flat. Why? Didn't I do everything for her sake? Well, if she doesn't appreciate it, okay. We're through!"

Uncle Jan stopped his departure by quickly asking for a match. He had to untangle things somehow. Why, Carol had always wanted to marry Bax. Even two years ago she'd come right out and asked if marriage wasn't a partnership where each person shared rain or shine as it came, and was Bax so dumb she'd have to write him a letter explaining that? And that was where Bax was wrong about doing everything for her sake. He should have married her right away so she could have helped him over the tough spots. She just wasn't the clinging vine type; didn't want to be useless.

Uncle Jan sighed as Carol's strange actions suddenly began to make some sense. Her idea of a wife was to be a helpmate. Bax hadn't wanted her when things were going bad for him, so she was wondering why he wanted her now when he was a success. After five long years of waiting, fear had replaced confidence, and her sudden desire to be independent was nothing but a cover-up to hide that fear. Maybe she was fearful that Bax just considered her another step up the ladder for himself, something to be tossed around because he was paying the bills. She wanted proof of his love. That was it! Proof that their marriage would last.

He took Bax's offered match and lit his pipe. Sure, Carol was acting like she was mad, but deep inside her she was heartbreak over the situation. She'd been worried enough when Bax had been reported wounded in the head. But this was worse because the wound was deep in her own heart and ordinary medicine couldn't reach it. Suddenly, he had an idea for a cure. It would be a pretty drastic one but it would show them how much they really cared for each other.

He turned to the door and belted, "Did you say Carol won't marry you because of that bullet scar on your cheek, Bax? Well, that's something to think about!" In a second, the screen door flew open and Carol stood there, her hand on his shoulder and her heart in her eyes staring down at Bax's white strained face. He'd taken the remark seriously, and Uncle Jan felt suddenly frightened. If Carol didn't handle things right, now . . .

"Bax," she said, simply, "your scar stands for everything fine: for duty, loyalty, sacrifice—for everything fine I love in you." Her hands rose to tremble on the muscles tugging his jaw grimly. Then, as he stiffened, she stood on tip-toe and kissed the scar.

When he still stood like a granite statue and Carol started to cry, Uncle Jan roared in high dudgeon. "You going to wait five more years to kiss her back, you dumb galoot? That's why she kissed the engagement. Who's a guy makes a girl wait that long she wants something besides words to prove he loves her. Get it?" Bax understood because his arms immediately encircled her as though he were never going to let her go. Uncle Jan sank back into the wicker chair feeling pretty exhausted. The path of true love was rocky and rugged all right. Even on old-timers like himself!



TOGETHER AGAIN—Yes, it's Anita Ekberg and Anthony Steele together again and this time at London Airport, en route to Stockholm where Anthony will visit Anita's parents before she leaves for Hollywood. They both deny romantic rumors about them but Anita was hesitant enough to say: "If you hear wedding bells you can shoot me. But it would be no good shooting me after I marry, would it?"

Monkey-sitting aids girl earn master's degree in psychology

Lavie Griggs baby-sits for 13 monkeys, four to nine months old.

"I wash their diapers, prepare their milk formula and weigh them every day," Lavie said.

The 22-year-old Redville, North Carolina, girl earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from North Carolina College, at Durham, last year. She heard of the University of Wisconsin primate laboratory, needed an attendant and got the job. She is working for a master's degree in psychology.

Drainage of sloughs by pumping

OTTAWA—The occurrence of several small sloughs in a field made seeding and harvesting difficult operations. But P. A. Boving, Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Swift Current, Sask., points out that small sloughs can be drained, using a centrifugal pump driven by a small air cooled motor.

When the slough water is too alkaline it should be pumped into a drainage ditch or into one large slough. It is less inconvenient to have one large slough in a field than several small ones.

If the sloughs are not alkaline, the water can be used for irrigating by pumping it to a high point in the field. The water as it flows down hill will soak into the land, providing more moisture to the young plants. The larger sloughs can be used as dugouts for summer irrigating, especially if they cannot be drained economically in the spring.

In draining these sloughs, it might be advisable to use a rock-filled sump at the side of the slough so the pump is close to the water source and the intake pipe as short as possible. The sump should be made deep enough to drain the slough completely. Sloughs should be pumped out after the spring snow melt and from three days to a week before seeding or cultivation, to allow the land to dry thoroughly.

Light weight plastic tubing or discarded canvas fire hose can be used for the delivery pipe when the water does not have to be raised more than 25 feet higher than the pump. The intake line should be of sound material, either flexible or rigid, but capable of withstanding the suction force. Joints must be airtight on the intake line to avoid the pump losing its prime.

Drainage benefits the farm and the farmer by making land usable which would otherwise be wasted.

Tough batteries

In the past two years, a Worcester-shire firm, who make nickel cadmium alkaline batteries, have received more than half a million dollars' worth of orders from Canada. They designed, for the Canadian Government, special batteries capable of withstanding severe transport conditions to isolated sites, resisting extremely low temperatures, and of operating vital equipment without fail after long periods without skilled maintenance or attention.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

Great progress reported in restoring Hamburg harbor

In Hamburg's dockland, life pulsates again. Activity throbs in the many byways. For the first time since the war Hamburg's harbor can once more claim to be the biggest in Germany.

In Hamburg's dockland, life pulsates again. Activity throbs in the many byways. For the first time since the war Hamburg's harbor can once more claim to be the biggest in Germany.

In 1953, its turnover—sea and coastal traffic—stood at 16.5 million tons after a turnover of a mere 4.2 million tons in 1946. This means in actual fact that the harbor has recovered 75 percent of its pre-war turnover which, in 1936, was 22.5 million tons.

Today this highly modern harbor is not only the biggest in Germany but also the most efficient and "quickest" in the world. Its recovery has been made since the end of the war in restoring Hamburg to its former importance among the world's ports.

While work is by no means completed at the harbor, great progress has been made since the end of the war in restoring Hamburg to its former importance among the world's ports.

GOOD INCREASE

The population of Alberta increased by 27,000 to 1,066,000 during 1953. During the year, Calgary and Edmonton each grew at about 1,900 per month and reached population figures of 150,000 for Calgary and 229,000 for Edmonton.



Genuine Red Cedar shingles in the economy grades



Dollar for dollar genuine red cedar shingles—in the economy grades—remain your one best buy in a quality roof and wall building material. Cedar lasts for decades, resists all kinds of weather, and keeps buildings snug, secure and naturally good-looking. See your lumber dealer about economy grade cedar shingles, and send for helpful free books on planning.

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RED CROSS

Reports to you who give



CASE NO. 5674 (1950) Still receiving care through Red Cross . . . In 1950, when Geraldine was only eight months old, she was terribly burned in a fire that destroyed her home. Her whole face was seared and as the scars contracted, she had difficulty in moving her mouth enough to eat. Junior Red Cross brought her into Regina where some plastic surgery was done and she was discharged until 1955, when she was thought old enough for further repair. Here she is seen in the Junior Red Cross Hospital, happily

nursing a doll Santa brought her. Scar tissue on her forehead had made it impossible for her to close one of her really lovely eyes even when she was asleep. The plastic surgeon has removed this scar tissue and grafted skin in its place. Geraldine is only one of some 2,000 handicapped children who have been cared for by Red Cross in Canada during 1955.

This and all the other humanitarian services of Red Cross is made possible by the voluntary contributions of all Canadians.

3184

MACDONALD'S

BREK

Canada's Standard Smoke

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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping, or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, rosey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause stains. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

JUST FOR TODAY

I had noticed the man, how fine and pleasant he appeared. So, when he went to the cashier to pay for his lunch, I was the person who noticed when he dropped a little folder from his wallet. He was gone before I could retrieve it and give it to him. Now I carry it in my wallet. In part it reads:

"Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do something for twelve hours that would appeal me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime

"Just for today I will adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires.

I will take my luck as it comes, and fit myself to it.

"Just for today I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

"Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out; if anyone knows about it, it will not count. I will do at least two things I do not want to do — just for exercise. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt but today I will not show it."

There was more, equally interesting. Every time I read it I am struck by the fact that we could build a mighty happy nation if each man followed this philosophy. We would not need public charity, if each man were

charitable in secret. We'd need precious few laws, if each man followed standards of his own line these.

F. U. A. Protests Game Act Amendments

EDMONTON, March 29 — Further amendments to the Alberta Game Act as the bill was originally introduced in the legislature last week, today drew fire from the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

President A. W. Platt feels that the original proposal introduced by the government was good and generally satisfactory to everyone, including a number of fish and game league branches. By approving the changes made Wednesday, the government satisfied no one.

The clause allowing for pursuit of wounded game can, in effect, nullify for practical purposes the previous clause requiring the hunter to obtain permission to hunt. No one would object to a hunter being permitted to follow a blood trail in pursuit of big game, but to permit him to go anywhere in pursuit of a wounded duck, for instance, is ridiculous.

Another clause providing that a holder of a grazing lease has not even the right to post such land against hunting under any circumstances cannot possibly be justified. The control of breeding stock and the absolute necessity to protect pastures from fire at certain times make it imperative that the lease-holder have the power to control trespassing.

The sad part of the whole business is that probably all the difficulties could have been overcome if the government had taken the time to hold hearings of interested parties.

The Farmers' Union of Alberta will not rest content until the matter is properly settled, concluded Mr. Platt. The Union will be meeting shortly with the Western Stock Growers Association to jointly plan further action.

Costly mistake

How much did your first baby weigh at the age of nine months? At that age an infant in Palermo, Sicily, weighed 35 pounds, measured nearly three feet, had 11 teeth and drank six pints of milk a day. . . . Speaking of teeth, can dentists be insured against professional errors? I heard of a Chicago dentist who was alleged to have pulled two teeth by mistake and was sued by the patient for \$100,000.

Alberta High School Graduates This Year Will Be Eligible to Apply For Alberta Hotel Assn. Scholarships Tenable at U. of A.

Officials of the A.H.A. announced today that 53 major awards will be offered to high school graduates and scholarships totaling \$3,000 will be made to the Banff School of Fine Arts summer session; \$2,000 in scholarships to the food training plan at the Calgary Institute of Technology and Art; \$1,000 in scholarships to the Alcholson Foundation of Alberta, and \$5,000 has been put into a special fund to assist pupils attending public and separate schools. Approximately \$30,000 will be spent by Alberta hotelmen to further education in the province this year.

Since the project of awarding scholarships was adopted by the association in 1952, 199 students have been started on their way to higher education at the university of Alberta, 40 students have attended the Banff school of fine arts on A.H.A. scholarships, and 39 public and separate school pupils in grades 10, 11 and 12 have been financially assisted in their studies. In all, a total of \$131,300 has been spent by Alberta hotelmen to assist 275 students in various phases of study during four years of operation.

Members of the scholarship selection committee are considering a proposal of a four-week course in hotel administration at the Banff school of fine arts. It is intended that such a course will provide a basis of fully-trained personnel for Alberta hotels to further increase their service to the general public and community.

Scholarships offered by the A.H.A. are available to students residing in Alberta only and are designed to cover fees and expenses during a specified term of study.

Letter To The Editor

Box 602, Lacombe, Alta.

March 28th, '56

Dear Tom,

Attached please find money-order on our subscription.

We still look forward to the Journal but must say after a few years here the people we knew appear to have left town or have passed on. However, we have to next year to decide whether we will renew. Likely we will drive up to Coleman during the good weather and have a look around.

With kind regards,
George A. Brown.

March 25th, 1956
The Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

Will you please forward to the address given below: my bill. I left my old residence at 1182 Sunset Hills Road, Los Angeles, Calif., and so far we don't know just where we are going to live if we stay here or go east or back south so in the meantime please discontinue my service until we are more settled. I have enjoyed reading the newspaper a great deal. I lived in Coleman as a small child and the town and its people will always be very dear to my heart.

Best of luck to all,

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Alfons Regs.

Suite 114,

1999 Nelson Street
Vancouver 5, B.C.
March 26th, 1956.

Dear Mr. Holstead,

Received the subscription notice and I am enclosing six dollars, which will pay my subscription up to January 1956.

Please bill me each year in future, unless notified otherwise.

Kind regards to you and Mrs. Holstead and to all Coleman friends.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. T. A. James.

Neville Hotel,
March 24, 1956
Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alta.
Dear Tom,

Please find enclosed \$6.50 as subscription dues owing. You should have billed us before. Pretty rough winter here with all side roads blocked and sometimes the main ones.

Best regards,
A. B. Westworth.

"Where did you meet your wife?"

"At a travel bureau. It was looking for a vacation spot and she was the last resort."

Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pay, they feel run-down, old because ladies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try Oster Tonic Tablets today. Supplies invigorate you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get acquainted" with Oster Tonic. Or start with big popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.

and Engineering Department.

Release No. 4691 — March 26, 1956 — Announcement that the Canada Labour Relations Board had certified the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers as the bargaining agent for a unit of unlicensed personnel employed by the Canadian National Railways aboard the M.V. "Buenos Aires", operated by the company in its Parnmouth, N.S. — Bar Harbour, Maine, Perry Service. The Board excluded from the bargaining unit employees classified as purser, assistant purser, radio officer, chief steward, and chief cook, together with the master, chief officer, second officer, third officer, chief engineer, second engineer, third engineer, fourth engineer, fifth engineer, seventh engineer, junior engineer, senior electrical engineer, junior electrical engineer, and sanitary engineer.



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday, April 8
10 a.m. — Church Service.

11.15 a.m. — Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. — Church Service.

2nd Monday of month:
7.30 — Good Will W.A.

Tuesday: 7.15 C.G.I.T.
Wednesday: 3.30 — Mission

Band: 7.30 — Senior Choir Practice.
Thursday: 7.00 — Junior Choir practice.

First Thursday of month:
7.30 Senior Ladies group.

Second Thursday of month:
7.30 — Women's Missionary Society.

Friday: 3.00 — Explorers; 6.00 — Tyros.

Classified Ads

WANTED to purchase: one baby carriage.
Apply, Coleman Journal

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters
Celli's Building Supplies

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9



Wanted

Assistant Steward and Janitor

Applications will be received for Assistant Steward and Janitor. All applications to be in the Secretary Managers office not later than Saturday, April 14th, 1956.

Preference given to an Ex-Serviceman.

FRED GUERARD,
Secretary-Manager.

Newly Opened

COOKIE BOX

Rye and White BREAD

EUROPEAN and CANADIAN PASTRIES

REASONABLY PRICED and tasty to eat.
Located next to Blairmore Motors. Phone 2777, Blairmore

Dial 3703

PARK'S

Prompt Delivery

Sugar, 10 pounds - .97

Crisco, 3 lb. tins - \$1.19

Marmalade, ^{Good Morning} per jar .59

Poppy Seed, per pound - .49

Corn Flakes, Giant, 2 for .53

Margarine, ^{Golden Dew} 3 lbs. - .95

Green Beans, choice, 2 tins .35

Peas, Prairie Maid, 3 tins .35

Tomatoes, 20 oz., 2 tins .49

Campbell's Soups

Vegetable or Tomato, 4 tins - .59

Chicken, Noodle, Gumbo, Rice, 4 tins .79

Mushroom, Scotch Broth, 4 tins .79

Peaches, choice, 15 oz. 2 tins .49

Apricots, choice 15 oz., 2 tins .49

Plums, choice, 15 oz., 2 tins .39

Apple Filling, ^{Sunrype} 2 tins .55

Aero Wax, qt. tin, each .75

Shinola Wax, tin - .45

Milk, 6 tins - - - .95

Corned Beef, per tin - .49

Foil Wrap, per roll - .35

Wax Paper Refills, 2 for .55

Woodbury Soap, 4 bars .33

Tide, Giant Size - - .75



No Meal Is Complete Without

BREAD and PASTRY

Good Material and Fine Workmanship
go into our products

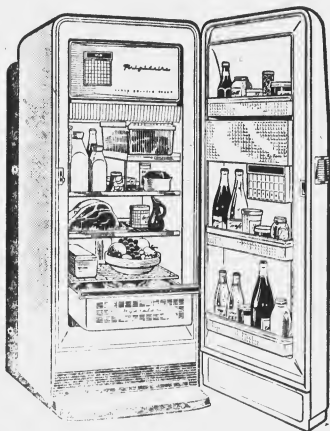
Be sure you have some of our delicious, wholesome pastry ready to put on the table when company calls.

Timmerman's Bellevue Bakery Products

A. Timmerman, Proprietor.

Telephone 4643, Bellevue

Save \$ \$ \$



PAY CITY PRICES

ON A

1956 FRIDGIDAIRE

91 Cubic Feet

Cash Price \$269.00

YOUR BEST BUY TODAY

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Company

W. Dutil, Prop.

Phone 3639

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. Richard Guerard of Calgary spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guerard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fry and family of Prince George, B.C., visited the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Montalbetti.

Mrs. A. Beveridge visited Calgary with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson. The family was recently bereaved with passing of Mr. Robinson's sister at Calgary.

Miss Francis Dibble of Calgary spent the weekend with her father, Mr. W. Dibble.

Tommy Knight of Cranbrook visited at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Pytlarz of Calgary spent the weekend in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fabro visited at Red Deer over the weekend.

Mrs. A. Montalbetti and daughter, Jo Ann, visited at Edmonton during the Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones and family of Calgary visited the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgannon over the weekend.

Miss June Kilgannon, student nurse at St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgannon.

Miss Margaret Dunlop is spending a holiday at Calgary.

Mrs. H. Dunlop had as her guests over the Easter week Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howarth and four children of Calgary, and Mr. N. Dunlop of Cremora, Alberta.

Douglas Simpson of Fort Macleod is visiting Master Joey Hanrahan this week.

Mrs. N. Smith has returned after spending the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nadeau at Barhead. Mrs. Nadeau and three children accompanied her back and will spend a short visit here.

Mrs. H. Clark who has been spending the winter months in Calgary, the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Wilton Clark, returned to her home this weekend and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. E. Montalbetti recently received word from Mr. and Mrs. Metzner, former Colemanites now residing at Bergen and they send best wishes to old friends.

Julius Kapalka, a well-known local High School graduate attending the Calgary school of Technology and Art, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kapalka, and renewing old acquaintances during the Easter holidays here.

Gerald Gentile, a popular well liked lad, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gentile during the Easter holidays here. Gerald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gentile, now residing in Cranbrook, is also renewing many old acquaintances with his teenaged friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, formerly of Coleman, now employed in Edmonton with the Calgary Power Co., visited relatives and friends over the Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fraser visited here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and daughter of Lethbridge visited the former's mother Mrs. B. Jones of Coleman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McKay of Blairmore accompanied by Mrs. J. Derbyshire of Coleman visited relatives at Medicine Hat. They were accompanied as far as Lethbridge by Mrs. A. Dewar who visited former Coleman residents Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayon.

Louis Bydens of Calgary visited with his father and other relatives over the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gettman and two children visited at Lethbridge over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Yates of Calgary visited friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Newsane visited the former's parents here over the Easter holiday. Bud is now employed in Edmonton.

Miss Marilyn Murdoch student nurse in Edmonton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdoch for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan had a dinner party on Easter Sunday for 25 relatives and friends from Fort McLeod and surrounding district.

Captain and Mrs. A. Fontana and children of Calgary formerly of Coleman visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers over the Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushul of Lethbridge visited friends here over the holiday week-end.

Friends of Mr. Robert Hill will be glad to hear he is convalescing at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill after being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCartney of Calgary visited with their son Ronald of Coleman and daughters Shirley and Betty of Hillcrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd visited friends and relatives in the Pass over the holiday from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman have as their guests over the Easter holiday the Lilya children of Cranbrook who will accompany their aunt and uncle to Banff during their Easter holidays.

Ray Spillers teaching now at Dawson Creek, B.C., and a former school teacher at Coleman renewed acquaintances over the Easter holidays.

Nick Butnik of Calgary visited friends in the Pass over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salus of Lethbridge visited the former's parents here for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tiberghien visited the former's mother Mrs. V. Tiberghien.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grey and son of Travers visited friends here over the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gejdos of Red Deer visited with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Gejdos.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones and daughter Linda visited Mrs. Jones brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upton.

Mr. Bill Johnson of Lethbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upton and took part in the Bunny Bonspiel.

Eddy Belter of Edmonton visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roper and daughter visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slat of Calgary formerly of Coleman, visited and renewed acquaintances.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Ireland and Mr. Dave Bowen are still patients in the C.N.P. Hospital.

George Watt just returned from California where he was employed is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cornett of Pendray, Montana, visited the Cornett family here recently.

Mrs. M. Basso of Cranbrook attended the funeral in Blairmore recently of Mrs. M. Dutil. Mrs. Basso is an old friend of the family.

Mr. Archie Burrell of Drumheller visited his mother Mrs. D. Burrell and his sisters Mrs. D. Young and Mrs. M. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Green and baby of Calgary visited with latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood over the week-end.

Mrs. L. Troman of Lethbridge visited her daughter and son-in-law and family Mr. and Mrs. R. Crippen. While here she also attended the funeral of her cousin Mr. R. Harne of Blairmore.

Miss Laura Owen of Calgary visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen of Coleman for Easter.

Mrs. Mae Pilfold of Taber visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Caaver over the Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker of Lethbridge visited the former's mother Mrs. P. Baker of Coleman.

Al Cornett teaching at Delburne, visited his parents over the week-end.

Miss J. Coover attending business school at Calgary spent the Easter week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover.

Patricia and Carol Nelson attending the convent school at Pincher Creek spent the Easter week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson.

Mrs. A. McLean visited her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Archie McTae of Fort McLeod.

Bill Plante of Red Deer, who has just returned from a business trip to Eastern Canada visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Plante for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gejdos, Miss Peggy Bowman and Mr. B. Davis, all of Calgary, were the Easter holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman.

Mrs. K. Johnston visited her daughters in Calgary over the weekend. She was accompanied back to Coleman by her daughter, Miss Laura Johnston.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Ewing announce the marriage of their daughter, Isobel Margaret, to Mr. Steven Frederick Cerney, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Cerney of Point Claire, Quebec, in the United Church, Montreal, Quebec, on Saturday, March 31, 1956.

PRIZE BINGO

IN THE

Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON

Fri., April 6

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission: \$1.00 for 12 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$100 Jackpot to go in 59 Numbers

Also \$25 Cash Prize and 10 Good Prizes

Come and get credit for Season's Attendance Jackpot.
Bring your Credit Cards with you.

An ELECTRIC FAN has now been installed for the comfort of our patrons.

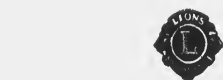
FOR TROUBLE-FREE THRIFTY DRIVING OUR SPECIAL SPRING CHECK-UP

There's trouble ahead for the driver who continues to operate a winterized car. Our Six-point Check up puts every make of car or truck in tip top shape for pleasant summer driving.

• Lubrication — Tire Service — Brake Service —
• Cooling System — Engine Tuneup —
• Steering Alignment —

THE MOTORDROME

Phone 3645, Coleman — Len Smith, Proprietor



LIONS' APRIL SHOWER

The draw for this event of the year will take place at the

ELKS' BINGO

in the Elks' Hall, Coleman, on

Friday, April 20th

You have seen the list of goods in your local paper.

Get your tickets now from any Coleman Lion.

50c each or 3 for \$1.00

FIGHT CANCER



and a cheque

**THIS IS
CANCER CRUSADE MONTH**

1956 OBJECTIVE

\$300,000

ALBERTA DIVISION

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Support this great cause generously when the canvasser calls, or mail your donation to:

CANCER, Blairmore, Alberta

Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

A tip about learning

With spring just around the corner, baseball players, track and field men, tennis players, golfers and other athletes are polishing up their equipment and getting ready for another season. The keen ones are thinking up new ways to get the jump on the opposition by doing extra pre-season conditioning and learning new skills.

Many of these athletes, however, will give up on their new and better ways of doing things because they seem strange and uncomfortable and don't seem to be as efficient as the old ways. This is one reason athletes often level off and fail to improve after showing a great deal of early promise.

Knut Rockne, the great Notre Dame coach, summed it up this way:

"When a new idea or system is tried, the athlete usually feels awkward and loses some of his skill at first, and usually some of his interest. The wise coach must sell the athlete on the idea that after this temporary period of decreased skill a new peak of efficiency will be reached."

So, if you're planning to try out some new ideas this season, remember this — don't shun them; when they don't seem to work immediately. Remember that there often is a loss of skill at first — a loss which will soon be overcome when you really learn the new technique.

The time it takes to learn the

new skill or technique depends on the attention and effort you give to practice, and the confidence you have in yourself and your coach.

How to lose a pound

Tests by some of the world's top physiologists have established the amount of exercise it takes to lose a pound of fat. You would have to:

1. Jog easily for 45 miles.
2. Run at 10 miles an hour for more than four hours.
3. Do 5,700 continuous push ups.
- So, next time you hear an overweight athlete say that he's going to run his extra poundage off, let him know what he's in for. There's only one way to lose weight, and that's at the dinner table. Diet — not exercises — removes weight.

Canadian heart foundation is organized

Final steps were taken recently to organize a Canadian Heart Foundation to co-ordinate and intensify the fight against Canada's most lethal disease.

With the support of the federal health department, a conference at Ottawa of officials, doctors and laymen decided to seek a federal charter and launch the organization. Operation would be along the lines of similar national bodies on such issues as cancer and tuberculosis.

Organization meeting of the foundation is expected to be held at Montreal June 7 before the Canadian Medical Association's annual meeting there.

Federal officials look for a three-way partnership in providing funds through the foundation — from industry, from the public at large and from government at all levels. Mr. Martin said.

More than 41,000 Canadians died from heart disease in various forms in 1954. Mr. Martin told the conference that an estimated 180,000 Canadians suffer disability from it, 120,000 of whom are severely or totally disabled.

A major function of the foundation will be to raise money. Dr. A. A. Strong, of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Heart Association and chairman of the meeting, said.

He said it is hoped the work of existing heart foundations might be integrated with that of the national foundation. Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec now have such bodies, and others are being organized in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The conference set up a committee to work out a constitution and other details for the establishment of the foundation.

Dr. R. H. Farguhar of the University of Toronto is chairman. Other committee members are: Dr. Strong, vice-chairman; Dr. John Keith of the Toronto hospital for sick children, secretary; Dr. L. L. Stevens, Halifax; Dr. P. A. Mathewson, Winnipeg; and Gordon P. Cain, Vancouver.

Compact calendars

On the lid of a new popular compact is a day-to-day calendar and a long-range calendar with which birthdays, holidays and any other dates can be determined for past or future years (up to 1957).

To find out what date it is, one sets a rotating disc on the current year and month. This disc also serves for the long-range calendar.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

Nitrogenous fertilizers

Nitrogen for use as a fertilizer is on the market in gaseous, liquid and solid forms. Each has some advantage in regard to cost, application or ease of handling, but so far as the plant is concerned, it makes little difference which form is used if equal amounts of nitrogen are applied, says J. L. Doughty, Soil Research Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture, Swift Current, Sask.

When nitrogen in the form of ammonia is applied to a soil it is changed into nitrate within a few days by soil micro-organisms, providing the soil temperature and moisture supply are favorable. Practically all nitrogen used by plants enters the root system in the form of nitrate irrespective of the form initially applied to the soil. The oxidation of ammonia to nitrate is very slow when the soil temperature is below 45 degrees F. and for this reason late fall application of nitrogen in the form of ammonia can be made without much danger of loss before plant growth starts in the spring. When anhydrous ammonia is applied to a dry soil there is more danger of loss than when the soil is moist, for the ammonia gas must combine with the soil moisture to be relatively safe from loss by volatilization. Nitrogen in the form of ammonia is held by the colloidal material and is relatively safe from loss by leaching, while the nitrate form moves freely with the soil moisture and may be lost by deep percolation following heavy rains.

The farmer when deciding which nitrogenous fertilizer to use must consider the cost per unit of nitrogen, the method of application and the ease of handling. These factors must be balanced one against the other to determine which fertilizer is the most suitable for the particular case under consideration.

It must be kept in mind that the maximum return from any fertilizer will only be obtained when the other essential elements and moisture are present in adequate amounts. Nitrogen will not compensate for some other nutrient that may be lacking.



FOUL-TEMPERED OF SUMMER is provided by this beachwear suit. Above is a sleek silhouette in latex faile trimmed with velvux, with shirred front panel which is both a flattener and a flatterer. It is zipped at back for changing ease.

PLANTS PROTECTED

In the herbium at Kew Gardens, outside London, are housed, protected and studied 45,000 different species of living plants.

Names for seven little Indians all that bothers foster-mother

A young unmarried woman chiropractor of Pennsylvania, already the foster-mother of two children orphaned nine years ago, heads for Idaho soon to collect seven little Indians whom she intends to adopt.

The whole happy brood will be turned loose in Dr. Imogene Barker's five-bedroom house which, she says, "we can fix up here and there to accommodate all nine children and a married couple now living with me."

"We all agree it will be a lot of fun. They need help, and I can give it to them. That's all there is to it."

"If there is one thing that troubles me," continued the 27-year-old Dr. Barker, "it is that the Indian children will all have to have their names changed from their tribal ones. I frankly admit it's

Air pockets on foot

Special boots, containing air pockets trapped between layers of rubber, provide warmth with a minimum of condensation. This is caused by the air pockets reducing the transmission of heat to the outside of the boot. These boots proved their worth on the approach climbs during the conquest of Everest. They have no skid soles of a special rubber compound and design to grip on ice.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. \$1,775 million. 3. It means to unfairly re-arrange boundaries of electoral districts so as to gain advantage at the polls, originated with a Massachusetts politician named Gerry. 4. H.R.H. Prince Charles was born Nov. 14, 1948. 2. Average wage in manufacturing in 1939 was \$20 a week. 1. U.S. has smallest area, Canada has smallest population.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Of these three western hemisphere countries which has the smallest area, which has the smallest population: Canada, Brazil, continental U.S.A.?
2. Average weekly wage in Canadian manufacturing is now \$60. What was the 1939 figure?
3. What is the meaning, and origin of the term "gerrymandering"?
4. The present heir to the throne was born on what date?
5. Value of mineral output in 1944 was \$485 million. What was the 1954 value?

(Answers in another column)

TREE FOR WORKOUT

Boys often pick out a tree for rubbing, gnawing and clawing. They mark these trees to show their size as a challenge to other boys.

Ticklers

—By George



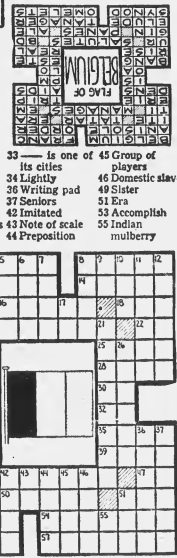
"I'll bet you'd show 'em how to get things done if you were in Washington! How many weeks have you been getting the windshield wiper fixed?"

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

National Banner

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted is the flag of
 - 8 The — is its monetary unit
 - 13 Colorless fluid
 - 14 Command
 - 15 Follower
 - 16 Mongolian
 - 18 Age
 - 19 Palm lily
 - 20 Controls
 - 21 Fastening machines
 - 22 Type square
 - 23 Great Lake
 - 25 Stumble
 - 27 Lairs
 - 28 Helps
 - 29 Exists
 - 30 Afternoon (ab.)
 - 31 On account (ab.)
 - 32 Dehold
 - 33 Slam
 - 35 Italian town
 - 38 Arcend
 - 39 Actual
 - 40 Abraham's home (Bib.)
 - 41 Halls
 - 47 Board (ab.)
 - 48 Snare
 - 50 Window parts
 - 51 Mail beverage
 - 52 Evade
 - 54 Oscine bird
 - 56 Ecclesiastic council
 - 57 Egg dishes
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Lured
 - 2 Whole
 - 3 Falsehood
 - 4 Guineas (ab.)

Here's the Answer



PEGGY



THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



More Than 50,000 Bottles of Blood Collected in Alberta

For the second successive year more than 50,000 bottles of Blood were collected in Alberta, said Dr. D. I. Buchanan, Blood Transfusion Service medical director, in his report of 1955 activities to the Alberta Division, C.R.C.S., held on March 15 and 16 in the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Although the 1955 total was 51,15 bottles, it was a drop of six per cent from 1954's total of 54,330 bottles. According to Dr. Buchanan, this trend is true of the service across Canada, and he attributed part of the fault to the fact there was no appeal made for

any special project such as or gamma globulin or other blood fractions.

Permanent city clinics in Calgary and Edmonton collected 20,174 bottles but the field mobiles collected 30,952. He urged that city donors be encouraged to attend the clinics.

During the year 32,086 bottles of blood were given 16,471 patients at an average of nearly two 500ccs. per patient.

Of the remaining blood collected, 234 pools of liquid plasma were shipped to the Connaught Laboratories for fractionation.

Rh and other blood group investigations totalled 35,039 samples processed, and this has become a major part of the work offered freely to the medical profession and through them, to the public.

Dr. Buchanan reported that if the present rate of using blood continues, the 250,000th bottle in Alberta will be administered about the end of 1956. By the end of December, 1954, 121,570 patients had received 214,247 bottles of blood since the program started in the province in July, 1947.

The medical director included in his report his grateful thanks to the many volunteer donors who have made this humanitarian service possible.

Application Forms Now Being Mailed

Application forms are being mailed to all Alberta High Schools to select delegates for three international Junior Red Cross training centres and an Alberta

Junior Red Cross Training Centre.

Four Canadian students will attend an international centre at Barnett Hill, England, from July 24 to August 8, four will go to Henri Dunant House, Zelst, Holland, from July 26 to August 6; and 30 will go to Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, from August 1 to 10 - Junior Red Cross delegates from all over the world will attend these centres.

Sixty delegates from Alberta, and 20 from B. C., Saskatchewan and the U. S. will attend the Alberta Training Centre at Banff School of Fine Arts from June 24 to 30.

Students applying for the international centres must be aged 16 to 18 with one more year of school; must have high academic standing; be a leader, and belong to a Junior Red Cross branch.

Delegates will be selected by A. A. Aldridge, guidance supervisor of the Alberta Department of Education; Dr. M. R. Bow, Junior Red Cross Advisory Committee chairman, and Mrs. Beth Norgren, Alberta Director.

Delegates to the Alberta Training Centre must have a high academic standing, be aged 15 to 18 with one more year of school; be a leader, but do not have to belong to a Junior Red Cross branch. Recent photos or a snapshot should be sent with all applications.

All applications are to be forwarded to the Junior Red Cross, 1504, 1st St. East, Calgary.

Note about notes

"When I want any good head-

work done, I always choose a man, if suitable otherwise, with a large nose." That's what Napoleon Bonaparte said. It is, therefore, very interesting to note that Wellington, who overcame Bonaparte at Waterloo, had a very large nose. As for the headwork of other men with large noses, consider "Heady Eddie" Arcaro, America's greatest jockey, who is also referred to as "Banana Nose". Then there's that great comedian, Bob Hope, whose nose is laughingly referred to as a "ski jump".

Boss: "I want to get this message to every married woman in the country."

Advertising Manager: "There's only one sure way to do it. We'll address our letters to the husbands and mark them 'Personal and Private.'"

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, April 5th and 6th

"STRANGE LADY IN TOWN"

Greer Garson · Dana Andrews

A blaze of excitement that never lets up...When that lovely lady lets her red hair down...the moment she got to Santa Fe she started whispers...that grew into the roar of guns.

Western Drama · CinemaScope · Warner Color

Saturday and Monday, April 7th and 9th

"THE DESPERATE HOURS"

Humphrey Bogart · Fredric March · Martha Scott

Joseph Hays Suspenseful novel and Broadway stage hit reaches the screen in all its melodramatic power...Straight from today's news headlines...Another triumph for Director William Wyler, actor Humphrey Bogart and Fredric March, Academy Award Winners All...the best play of the year becomes the years outstanding picture.

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Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

Chapter No. 12 of the Serial "GHOST RIDERS OF THE WEST" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10th and 11th

"SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD"

Richard Egan · Anthony Quinn

Torn from the history's exciting pages...the story of Father Junipero Serra...a man of abiding faith and boundless vision, who brought to the new world a breath of wisdom and hope.

Drama · CinemaScope · De Luxe Color
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\$1.16 Value for - 79c

Helene Curtis Lanalin Discovery and
Nylon Hair Brush
\$3.25 Value for - \$1.98

Helene Curtis Spray Net and Pin Curl Clips
\$1.75 Value for - \$1.50

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STRAWBERRY & APPLE
JAM—Murray's,
2-lb. Tin 49c

APRICOT & PINEAPPLE
JAM—H. and P.
2-lb. tin 59c

ORANGE MARMALADE—
Empress Pure,
2-lb. tin 45c

3-FRUIT MARMALADE—
Orange, Lemon, Grape-
fruit, Empress, 2-lb.
tin 45c

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE,
H. and P. Pure,
2-lb. tin 59c



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Empress Pure,
2-lb. tin 63c

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Empress, Pure,
2-lb. tin 75c

STRAWBERRY JAM—
H. and P. Pure
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Dyson's Sweet Mixed PICKLES	Dyson's Sweet Mustard PICKLES	Dyson's Sweet Relish PICKLES	DYSON'S DILLS Whole
16-oz. Jar 49c	16-oz. Jar 49c	16-oz. Jar 49c	24-oz. Jar 49c
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES - 16 oz. Jars, each 40c			

Milk — Tall Tins, All Brands,
6 tins for 95c

Campbell's Vegetable Soup —
3 tins for 45c

Prem or Spork — Good for
all occasions 2 tins 79c

Lard — Swift's Silverleaf,
Fresh Stock, 2 lbs. 39c

Margarine — Margene, Canada's
Finest, foil wrapped, 2 lbs. 73c

SUGAR

B.C. Pure Cane
Factory Filled

10-lb. Sack	98c
5-lb. Sack	55c
Icing Sugar	2 lbs. 27c
Brown	2 lbs. 27c
Berry	2 lbs. 29c
Lump	2 lbs. 33c

Swiftling — Swift's Shortening
For baking or frying, per lb. 35c

Nabob Coffee—
Fresh stock, per lb. \$1.14

Blue Ribbon Tea Bags— Finest
Orange Pekoe, pkg. of 60 bags
with 1 pkg. of 15 bags Free 89c

Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee—
4-oz. Jar \$1.29 Save 20c

Maple Leaf Soap Flakes— with
Free Light Bulb, last chance,
pkg. 85c

SPECIAL---Perfex Bleach, Gallon Jug, \$1.09. Only a few cases left.

PEACHES— Aylmer, Sliced, 15-oz. tins 2 for 49c	PEARS—Harper House, Fancy Bartlett, 15-oz. tins, 2 for 53c	APRICOTS—Pride of Okanagan, Choice, 15-oz. tins, 2 for 49c	STRAWBERRIES— Aylmer Fancy, 10-oz. tins 2 for 39c	PLUMS—Monica, Choice Prune, 20-oz. tins 2 for 45c
PEACHES—Castle Crest, Fancy, Halves, 15-oz. tins 2 for 49c	PEARS—Harper House, Fancy Bartlett, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 69c	APRICOTS—Pride of Okanagan, Choice, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 65c	CHERRIES—Aylmer, Red Pitted, 15-oz. Tins 2 for 53c	FRUIT COCKTAIL— Dole's Fancy, 20-oz. tin 39c
PEACHES—Libby's Fancy Sliced, 28-oz. tin. 47c	PEARS—Australian Bartlett's, choice, 15- oz. tins 2 for 53c	RASPBERRIES—Fern- cliffe, Choice, 15-oz. tins 2 for 63c	BLUEBERRIES— Aylmer fancy sweeten- ed, 15-oz. tin 35c	FIGS—Libby's whole, Kadotas, 8-oz. tins 2 for 29c

SPECIAL---Dole's Fancy Crushed or Pineapple Tidbits, 10 oz. tins, 3 for - 53c

PUREX TOILET ROLLS— 3 Large Rolls for 39c	Salmon — Fancy Red Sockeye— Court Brand, ½-lb. tin 49c	PEAS — Mighty Mammoth, fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for 49c
SCOTTIE'S FACIAL TISSUE — Economy pkg. of 400 for 33c	SALMON—Fancy Pink Cloverleaf, 1-lb. Tin 55c	WHOLE KERNEL CORN — Green Giant, Fancy, 2 tins 45c
FOIL WRAP —for all your Household Needs, 25-ft. Roll 29c	CORN BEEF — Libby's, always the Best, per tin 59c	GREEN OR WAX BEANS — Goodness Me, fancy cut, 20-oz. tins 2 for 45c
SOS SCOURING PADS — New Economy pkg., 10 Pads 29c	SHRIMP — Baby Wet Pack, Tiny Shrimp, per tin 49c	CORN — Goodness Me Fancy Cream, Style, 20-oz. tins 2 for 45c
WAX PAPER REFILLS — 100 feet Rolls, 2 for 55c	OYSTERS — Louisiana, Small Oysters, Cloverleaf, per tin 59c	CORN ON COB— Taste Tells, Choice, per tin 29c
AERO LIQUID WAX — No Rubbing, For all floors, ½ gallon \$1.19	OYSTERS — Gelsha, Smoked— per tin 25c	SAUER KRAUT — Libby's Fancy, 15-oz. tins 2 for 39c
SHINOLA PASTE WAX— 1-lb. tin 45c with free Pot Cleaner	TUNA FISH — Solid Light Meat, Crawford's, per tin 29c	SLICED BEETS — Libby's Choice Red, 20-oz. tin 27c
AEROMIST GLASS CLEANER— Makes Windows sparkle, 16-oz. Bottle 33c	HALF CHICKEN — For quick frying, Banquet, 30-oz. tin \$1.15	GREEN LIMA BEANS — Libby's, 20-oz. tin 27c
SUNLIGHT SOAP — The Old Reliable 3 Cakes 38c	SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS— Burns', 15-oz. tin 35c	ASPARAGUS TIPS — Green, tender fancy, per tin 49c
SWIFT'S CLEANSER —Polishes as it cleans, 3 tins in pkg. 59c	LUNCH TONGUE — Swift's Premium, 12-oz. tin 63c	TOMATOES — Vanity Fair Choice, 20-oz. tins 2 for 53c

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